

DEPUTY M'GONIGLE'S STORY.**TELLING HOW HE TRAVELED AROUND WITH WELL-TO-DO PRISONERS.****Keeping Them Out of Jail on His Own Responsibility**
A Witness Missing—Cash Books Taken from the Sheriff's Office and Jail.

There was an expression of annoyance upon the faces of the lawyers prosecuting the Bar Association's charges against Sheriff Bushell when they took their seats yesterday morning, for their utmost exertions had failed to discover the whereabouts of Katie Mangin, formerly the assistant cook in Ludlow street jail, upon whose testimony they had largely relied to prove that wages of servants discharged from the jail were drawn for months after their departure, and the necessary receipts signed by other persons. They had a strong suspicion that this important witness was kept out of their reach by the counsel for the Sheriff and Mr. Bush went so far as to accuse the other side of having "spirited her away," a charge which led to a rather animated debate between the lawyers.

Deputy Sheriff McGonigle was recalled to the witness stand. He declared that he had ever arrested Albert W. Griswold during Sheriff Bushell's term of office, and when Mr. Bush said that though he did not believe the witness intended to tell an untruth, he thought he was mistaken, the deputy sheriff replied hotly that he was there to give the facts and not to make blunders.

He remembered arresting Mr. Haar, who afterward sent for him in Ludlow street jail, and induced him to take him in a carriage to see his lawyer. This was done three or four times. He also arrested Frederick A. Freeman, whose bail was fixed at \$300,000. He found him in the office of the Globe Life Insurance Company, and drew with him to see his lawyers. He could not obtain the amount of bail required, but his anxiety to avoid going to jail until he had settled his affairs with the Globe so wrought upon the deputy sheriff that he accompanied him place to place for twenty days, never allowing his prisoner to be out of his sight for a single second, day or night. "I slept in the same room with him for two months," he said, "and the worse, and I lost my money, too. It was so much I didn't eat." None of the money the witness received for his services went to Sheriff Bushell, nor was he paid so much as \$100 a day.

When Mr. De Burgh was sued for libel Deputy Sheriff McGonigle arrested him, having summoned himself that a verdict against him would be a victory for the defense. De Burgh, however, a friend of the prisoner, said that if he would not let him amount as security, he the witness, would take the responsibility of allowing him to go free. The trial was adjourned, and anxiety of mind he must be remunerated to the extent of \$50. The friend finally agreed to pay the \$50, and the Globe Life Insurance Company paid him \$100, and he afterward prevailed upon him to get his bond back and let Mr. De Burgh go to jail.

The witness was having more than once given sums of money received from persons whom he had arrested to Major Quincy, but he was unable to say whether Major Quincy had never given any of it to him. He said, "I have been told, for being so certain upon this point was that he knew that Major Quincy required all the money he got from me to pay his own debts. Whether Major Quincy really did use the money he received in this way the witness did not know. He thought it went to Rockaway, and more in summing to Long Branch; but a little while undeniably spent at Comey.

Thus J. Moore, recalled, said he was a clerk in the Order of Arrest Department. His memory was failing, and he could not recall any instances relating to money matters he might have seen. It might have been "or." It may have been, or perhaps it was. He identified a receipt for \$1,000,000 given to him by Major Quincy, being him and made out. He might have given receipts for money received for the service of the sheriff or for the drawing up of bonds of his prisoners. He was asked if the sum offered in evidence was for money received by him for making out bonds. He could not say, but he knew that he gave the deputy sheriff, but it was probably between \$7.50, as these were the amounts he most frequently paid for their services. The balance he could not say. In summing up, the witness of all such receipts of money on slips of paper, which he placed in a safe in Major Quincy's office, he was told two or three days ago; but when he looked in the safe a few days since they had all been taken away. He had no idea where they and gone to, nor did he know what had become of them. He left himself, and further that he could say nothing. The entries covered all receipts from the sheriff, and the disappearance of the papers. He kept no books, and the receipts were entered, and only recorded them upon these slips of paper. Major Quincy kept his books in the same safe, and had access to it at all times.

The witness had received money from all the debtors in the Order of Arrest Department. He had been released from De Burgh's hands, but neither from that of McGonigle. He said, for being so certain upon this point was that he knew that Major Quincy required all the money he got from me to pay his own debts. Whether Major Quincy really did use the money he received in this way the witness did not know. He thought it went to Rockaway, and more in summing to Long Branch; but a little while undeniably spent at Comey.

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The witness went on to say that he was sure that some money had been paid to Deputy Sheriff McGonigle by the Directors of the Tenement House Association, and he knew that certain accommodations had been offered to the indicated officials by the Order of Arrest Department. He said that the sum of money would be the necessary result of such arrangement.

Thus J. Moyses, the Deputy Warden of Ludlow street jail, was not well disposed to testify as to his bad management. He remembered when Valentine Gleeson was a boarder there, and he said that he had been a good boy, all of which payments were entered in the ledger book and the ledger. These two books were in the habit of paying every night in the ledger book, and the ledger in the office. He put them there one night in November for the last time. The next morning both books were gone, and he had never seen them since. The terms having been paid off, he was the Warden and the doorkeeper, and he questioned them both, but they said they had no knowledge of the fact. In the fall of 1868 he was paid \$100,000, and he was paid this amount a few months before he left. The Warden conversed with the couple with the aid of an interpreter. The woman expressed a desire to leave New York, and the man, who objected to this at first, said the witness, but then, thinking that it was left alone in New York, and the husband company, I finally consented. (Laughter.)

The prisoner wanted a better bed than he had in the Police Central Office, where he had been placed in the basement, and he was allowed to sleep on a sofa, and he was rested under the Extradoor Treaty, and taken from an ocean steamer that had just arrived from Boston. He was accompanied by a woman who had been with him, and he was the Warden conversed with the couple with the aid of an interpreter. The woman expressed a desire to leave New York, and the man, who objected to this at first, said the witness, but then, thinking that it was left alone in New York, and the husband company, I finally consented. (Laughter.)

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THE RECEPTION HOSPITAL.**The Corporation Counsel Says the Sixteenth Street Lot May be Rented Up.**

Corporation Counsel Whitmore has informed the Aldermen, in a long written opinion, which, he says, is based upon careful search of the city's title, that the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund have full power to dispose of the square bounded by Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets and Avenue C and the East River, and that the establishment by the Board of Health of a hospital for the reception of patients suffering from small-pox within this square, by authority of the Commission will not vitiate the city's title. This information was given in response to resolutions adopted by the Aldermen on the 24th ult., protesting against the establishment of the hospital, and asking Corporation Counsel Whitney to give his opinion as to whether the allotment of a part of the square to a hospital will not affect the city's title to it.

"The Eighteenth Ward was never so worked up before," said a prominent member of the Eighteenth Ward Taxpayers' Association yesterday, "as it has been by the establishment of the small-pox reception hospital at the foot of East Sixteenth street. Why, the Eighteenth Ward is the most populous in the city, it is the largest city in itself. Yet the Board of Health selects it for the site of a pest house. The Board of Health, in their defensive letter to Mayor Cooper, recently made a great parade of the fact that the square between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets and Avenue C and the East River, is the property of the city. It is a large square, and the Board of Health is the only one who can make a business of it."

Regarding the processes which these machinists undergo while being converted into paper, the principal ingredients of this paper are straw, rags, and wood. A mill of this size affords a ready market for all the straw that is produced in the country for miles around. The straw is piled up in great stacks near the mill, ready for use. The rags come from all parts of this country and Europe. The wood is bought in the pulp from firms who make a business of rotted wood.

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